

VIET VETS SENT BACK INTO WAR

Mysterious Gesture Is Call For Help

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★ ★ ★

'Pueblo' Crew Photo

DETROIT (AP) —What was originally believed an obscene gesture of defiance on the part of captured USS Pueblo crewmen in North Korea has been interpreted by deaf-mute printers at the Detroit Free Press

as an eloquent appeal for help. In a propaganda photograph sent by North Korea to a relative of one of the captured men and widely distributed on the Associated Press Wirephoto network, three of the men in the

group picture appear to be gesturing with their middle fingers. Andrew A. Lapenis, a deaf-mute Free Press printer, saw the picture in Saturday's editions of the paper and recognized signals made by the four men in the front row as signifying the letters HELP.

DEAF-MUTES UNDERSTAND
Other deaf-mutes employed at the newspaper agreed with Lapenis' interpretation.

The Free Press said in its Sunday editions it had been told by the State Department in Washington that the signal had not been recognized. "Any attempt to send out a signal or messages is very likely to get the crew members in trouble," a State Department spokesman was quoted. He added State Department experts would examine the photo immediately.

The picture showed eight men, four standing in the rear and four seated in front.

Although the four signals appear to be made by some of the crew members with their left hands and others with their right, Lapenis said the deaf-mute sign language can be transmitted with either hand. The picture originally was sent to Earl W. Hopkins of Tacoma, Wash., whose nephew, Charles Law, is one of those shown in the photo.

Lapenis said the first three letters in the word "help" were formed correctly, while the "P" was incorrectly formed with the middle finger instead of the index finger.

"It was probably a mistake," said Lapenis. "But I still knew what it was."

The four crewmen who spelled out the appeal were identified as Howie Bland, Don Peppard, Jim Layton and Monroe Goldman.



CALL FOR HELP?: What was originally believed to be an obscene gesture of defiance on the part of several of these captured USS Pueblo crewmen in North Korea has been interpreted by deaf-mute printers at the Detroit Free Press as an appeal for help. The printers say the hand positions of the men spell 'HELP' in the deaf-mute alphabet. The photo, apparently taken for propaganda purposes,

was sent by North Korea to a relative of Charles Law, standing far right. The crewmen in the foreground involved in what has been interpreted as the call for help are: Howie Bland, Leggett, Calif.; Don Peppard, Phoenix, Ariz.; Jim Layton, Birmingham, N. Y.; Monroe Goldman, Lakewood, Calif. The photo originally was transmitted on the AP Wirephoto network Oct. 10. (AP Wirephoto)



MOSCOW MEETING: Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, left, shakes hands with Czechoslovakia Premier Oldrich Cernik upon the latter's arrival in Moscow today. Cernik will discuss problems arising from recent agreements between Czechoslovakia and the Soviets while in Moscow. Photo is from the Soviet agency Tass. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Moscow)

Apollo Astronauts Get Scare As Fuse Blows

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Trouble Is Not Serious

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —Warning lights flashed in the Apollo 7 and power was lost for a moment as the spaceship soared high over the Red Sea today. One of the three orbiting astronauts said it was a "very traumatic experience."

Mission Control officials attributed the trouble to a power surge and the power resumed when one of the astronauts flipped a reset switch.

The astronauts said they suspected the trouble that occurred shortly after 1 a.m. EDT resulted from a transient overload on spacecraft electrical systems

perhaps resulting when too many heaters or fans were turned on simultaneously.

Ground controllers who searched for the cause said the problem was not serious and the astronauts, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, went ahead with plans for today's first television broadcast from a U.S. manned spaceship.

SPECIAL TELECAST
Schirra, who refused to switch on the camera during the first scheduled telecast Saturday, agreed to a TV transmission today as the capsule speeds over the United States. The TV view, to be relayed to home viewers by all three national television networks, was to last between 10 and 12 minutes and possibly show the trio housekeeping and eating.

Flight controllers said they had no plans to shorten Apollo 7's mission. They said that even if the electrical units failed and did not reset reserve batteries would give officials up to 12 hours to bring the crew back to Earth.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

NEXT SUNDAY

Humphrey 'Invites' Nixon To TV Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has reserved one hour of prime television time for next Sunday night and has invited Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace to share it with him in a three-way debate.

Humphrey made the announcement in a telegram Sunday to Republican Nixon and American Independent Wallace and offered to foot the entire bill if the others were not willing to split it.

The Democratic presidential candidate said the time was reserved with the Columbia Broadcasting System from 10 to 11 p.m.

Humphrey said he needed an answer by 5 p.m. Tuesday so that arrangements can be completed. Nixon has said repeatedly he would not take part in a debate with Wallace.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, answered the debate challenge by noting that Humphrey and his Democratic Vice Presidential running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, both voted to scuttle debates between President Johnson and Barry Goldwater, the G. O. P. candidate, during the 1964 Presidential campaign.

And, Agnew observed on the TV program, Face the Nation, Humphrey refused to engage in debates with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota before the Democratic national convention.

Ike Is 78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower turned 78 today.

Wanted to rent: Big three or four-bedroom home, year around, anywhere in Bridgman, Baroda, Union Pier, Three Oaks area. Telephone Mrs. Smith, The News-Palladium, WA 5-0022. Adv.

Fighting Erupts In Panama

Ousted President Urges 'Total War'

PANAMA (AP) — Snipers killed two Panama National Guard soldiers in a one-hour battle not far from the presidential palace Sunday night as deposed President Arnulfo Arias called on his supporters to wage "total war" against the military leaders who overthrew him.

Arias, who took refuge in the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone after the coup Friday night 11 days after he took office, predicted there would be "death and desolation" unless the military chiefs who deposed him "leave the places they control."

Guard spokesmen said two guardsmen were killed and no others wounded in the fighting in the downtown Marañon slum district. But newsmen saw three guardsmen and a civilian hit by gun fire.

CURFEW IMPOSED
A spotter plane circled overhead as guardsmen cleared the area and imposed a curfew



JOSE PINILLA
Leader Of Coup

from 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Crowds were dispersed without difficulty and quiet settled over the city as the curfew went into effect.

The guard is Panama's army. Earlier Sunday, Col. Jose M. Pinilla, who led the coup, was sworn in as provisional president and said his government would remain in power only until conditions permit the restoration of civilian authority.

"We do not believe in staying in power indefinitely," he said.

"This is but an historical parenthesis," he said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Is Military A Citadel Of Racism?

Charges Made By Negro Major

SAIGON (AP) — A Negro major charged on Sunday that the "American military services are the strongest citadels of racism on the face of the earth."

Today he was transferred to a new job and said he was happy about the change.

The Army officer, Maj. Lavell Merritt of Chicago, said he had asked some time ago to be transferred from the training section of MACV, the Military Assistance Command Vietnam, because he said there was discrimination in the section. He said he was transferred today to MACV's operations section.

Merritt, 40, gave newsmen an eight-page statement Sunday in which he told of Negro officers laughing when a white officer "tells the funniest nigger story he knows."

"The black military officer group is the largest collection of identifiable accommodationists in America," he said. "The real



MAJOR LAVELL MERRITT

tragedy, of course, was in our self-denial of manhood."

Merritt in his statement said he would be "roundly castigated by the military hierarchy, if not directly then after my expulsion from the Army." But he said today there has been no recrimination so far.

"On the contrary," he said, "people aware of what I'm doing have been especially friendly. I sense a new respect for

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Manpower Shortage Is Blamed

Draftees Not Affected; Only Career Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Army and Marines are sending thousands of men back for involuntary second tours to Vietnam.

The Army plans to return about 18,000 this year, the Marines some 6,000.

Until this year, the number of nonvolunteers ordered to a second round of war service has amounted only to a trickle.

But this has changed because of the length of the war, the high manpower turnover stemming from the one-year duty tour in Vietnam, and the tight supply of seasoned officers and noncommissioned officers.

Many career servicemen are becoming eligible for involuntary second tours in Vietnam because they have been away from the war zone for at least two years.

SCARCE SKILLS

The Army, Marines and Navy had set that as the hoped-for interval between tours, although some exceptions had been made in such scarce skills as helicopter pilots. The Air Force has had no specific interval policy, but has tried to give everybody a turn before tapping men for second tours.

The involuntary second tour trend will affect career servicemen rather than draftees because young men serving two-year draft hitch may not be returned to the war.

The Army contingent will include 4,500 officers mostly in the captain-major-lieutenant colonel bracket, and 12,900 enlisted men, chiefly senior noncommissioned officers.

The Marine returns will include 1,000 officers and 5,000 enlisted men.

Between them, the Army and the Marine Corps account for about 80 per cent of the 540,500 American servicemen in Vietnam.

With a 50,000-man-a-month turnover, the Army and Marines have the biggest problem in maintaining a flow of key officers and noncoms. to Southeast Asia.

AIR FORCE

The Air Force this year is sending only about 150 noncommissioned officers back to Vietnam on involuntary second tours.

A spokesman said the Air Force "has just now reached the point where in coming months it will become necessary to return some enlisted specialties for second tours."

Air Force selections will be based on previous return dates so that those who have been back longest will return first.

The Navy said it does not expect to send any officers or enlisted men to Vietnam for involuntary second tours for the rest of this year, although last July about 230 Navy seaboys who had finished previous war tours earlier than 1965 were ordered to return.

The armed services have been able to count on a sizeable number of volunteers for Vietnam for some years.

According to official figures, a total of more than 160,000 Army officers and enlisted men volunteered to go to Vietnam in the four years ended last June 30.

The Navy reported that a total of 44,703 enlisted men had volunteered for Vietnam service through Sept. 30. Statistics on officers were not available, it said.

The Air Force and the Marines said they had no data on numbers of volunteers for Vietnam war duty.

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NO BRONCO BUSTER: New York Jet star quarterback, Joe Namath, dejectedly leaves field at Shea Stadium yesterday after having pass intercepted in fourth period by Denver Broncos. At

right, Namath sprays liquid into his mouth. All in all, he threw to five interceptions. "I want to say only one thing, I stink!" he proclaimed, following the game. Denver won, 21-13. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Committee Reports On Mental Retardation

The recently issued report of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation shows a strong correlation between poverty and retarded development. Superficially, this seems to provide a lot of I-told-you-so ammunition for those who argue that in general the poor are of inferior stock, and that this is bound to show up in competition with brighter folk.

This simplistic view falls of its own weight when measured against the data and conclusions of the report. Its thrust is that the conditions of life among low-income people, rather than inherent lack of brainpower, account for the high incidence of slow mental development. The report says: "The conditions of life in poverty — whether in an urban ghetto, the hollows of Appalachia, a prairie shantytown or on an Indian reservation — cause and nurture mental retardation."

The report supports this by

Farm Income Lags

One need only be acquainted with the exodus of the rural population from the nation's farms to be aware the farmer's lot, although envied for its storybook simplicity by many city dwellers, is not a happy one.

The transition which has been taking place on America's farms is not ended. One thing has changed very little, the family farmer still finds he comes out on the short end of the stick, even during years of unprecedented prosperity.

Periodic indices issued by the Dept. of Agriculture show an almost steady trend of farm costs rising faster than farm income. During June, for example, prices for farm machinery were up 5 per cent from last year, automobiles and their supplies were also up 5 per cent, and building materials had climbed 6 per cent.

Prices farmers received for their products had risen only 1.5 per cent during the same period.

The United States is fortunate to be one of the few nations of the world to produce more foodstuffs than it consumes, but there are a number of people who are keeping one eye on the population expansion and the other on shrinking farm acreage and wondering how much longer the favorable balance can survive.

Certainly the diminishing return on farm investment indicated by the price-cost disparity is doing nothing to improve the situation.

It may come as a sharp surprise to those who thought of the "ghettos" of the cities as the horrible example of living conditions to learn that there are three times as many sub-standard homes in rural America as in the cities. This estimate was made by John A. Baker, assistant secretary of agriculture, in a recent speech.

Baker also said half the nation's poverty is in the countryside.

America as a land of plenty has been best symbolized perhaps in its agricultural abundance. Nor has this abundance been selfishly protected.

The United States is the most generous food provider in the world, particularly to countries which otherwise would face major hunger disasters. But somewhere along the line the farmer must do more than break even for his toil.

The law of abundance, otherwise, will shrink the abundance available to all.

elaborating on factors that contribute to retardation. Premature births, for example — which occur much more frequently in poverty areas, partly because of lack of prenatal care. Babies delivered early are 75 per cent more likely than full-term babies to have neurological or physical disorders. Another key factor is that because of environmental deficiencies — neglect, deprivation, lack of a stimulating intellectual background — the poor child is apt to start school under a serious handicap.

Studies show that in inner-city areas, where low income is more the rule than the exception, children in public schools are likely to be from six months to three years behind the national norm of achievement. Moreover, the failure rate among low-income children is three times as high as among others.

Smugly attributing this to lack of native ability, as many are inclined to do, just does not wash. The truth appears to be that a child from a poverty area, even though nothing is organically wrong with his brain, may be retarded because he has been deprived of the stimuli that give children in more affluent families a leg up on education. It also is true that children suffering from such a cultural handicap tend to fall further behind each year.

The presidential committee proposes that we make health and education services available to every child from birth. It calls for grants to train personnel for this task, and asks the establishment of voluntary family planning services. It also urges improvement in residential facilities for the retarded.

No one can quarrel with these goals. An humane society which cherishes the ideal of equality should seek to give every child, poor or not, a fair chance for mental development.

Even though the committee's recommendations would cost a great deal of money, the American public probably would support it, if the public was convinced an effective program to lick the problems would be set up and operated.

Unfortunately, at the moment a large segment of the American public is not convinced that public assistance programs are doing the job they're supposed to. Huge welfare programs that seem mainly to generate bigger welfare rolls have soured many sympathetic Americans on the ability of government to conquer social problems.

Actually, the problems of mental retardation and welfare are closely linked. The new Congress next year ought to take a searching and practical look at the whole area. Radical revisions are necessary so that public assistance stops being a permanent way of life and becomes instead a temporary means of assisting underprivileged Americans into the pride of self-reliant citizenship.

Whatever it costs, in the long run, will be cheap.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

MAIN STREET BLACKED OUT
—1 Year Ago—
The main thoroughfare of St. Joseph became a darkened alley when Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. repairmen were forced to turn off street lights after a car struck a utility pole.

The main street blackout stretched from Blossomland bridge to Niles avenue. The pole was knocked down about 1:30 a.m.

St. Joseph police said barbed wires under the car threatened to set it afire. The driver was uninjured.

ASK ANNEXATION OF ST. TWP. LAND
—10 Years Ago—
Petitions signed by 274 landowners, for annexation by the city of St. Joseph of about 100 acres, have been turned into the city commission.

City Manager Leland L. Hill told the commission the petitions seek to have annexed most of the area south of Hilltop road west of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

Rats can sneak through an opening half their own size—nature item. How sneaky can they get?

On a recent Sunday a London preacher gave his sermon while seated astride a horse in Hyde Park. That's the first time we ever heard of a four-legged pulpit!

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is an antonym?
2. Did Julius Caesar conquer ancient Britain?
3. In what year was the bank "holiday" in the U.S.
4. For whom was Pike's Peak named?
5. What do anise, basil, hysop and rue have in common?

YOUR FUTURE
Do everything possible not to displease your employer. Today's child will be liable to suffer through machinations of secret enemies.

BORN TODAY
William Penn, the founder of the City of Brotherly Love, was expelled from college and later imprisoned repeatedly during his lifetime as a "fighting" Quaker.

A Londoner and son of a prominent British admiral, Penn was born in 1644 and attached himself zealously to the Quaker faith while at Oxford.

His expulsion from college was the first of many troubles his deep belief engendered. Imprisonment as a Quaker occurred to him repeatedly.

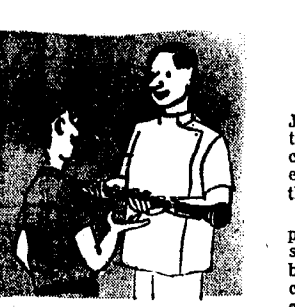
After traveling on the Continent and going on business to Ireland for his father (and bearing arms), he began preaching and writing against orthodox Christian beliefs.

During a "stay" in the London Tower (1668), he wrote two of his best books, "No

GHOST FLEET VEXES HITLER
—25 Years Ago—
A ghost fleet of nearly 400 fighting ships, an armada mustered by the over-run nations of Europe, today sails to plague Hitler's dream of "Fortress Europe." These ships range from battleships to torpedo boats. They are the remnants of pre-war fleets plus replacements and additions acquired through new construction of lend-lease from British and American sources.

British admiralty figures in May listed 220 combatant ships and 26,700 officers and men in the conquered nations' navies. A year before their combined forces were estimated at 170 ships and 15,000 men on active service.

HOLD TRY-OUTS
—35 Years Ago—
The Twin City Theater Guild



Medical Costs You Can Deduct

Filing his income tax return, Johnny's father took a deduction for the cost of the boy's clarinet lessons. When the government challenged this item, the father explained:

"Johnny has a severe bite problem, and his orthodontist said playing the clarinet would be a great help. Therefore I consider these lessons a medical expense."

After a court test, this argument was upheld, and the deduction accepted.

MUST BE RELATED

The case illustrates that "medical expenses," which are allowed (within limits) as a tax deduction, may take in a wide variety of costs. Deductions have been permitted for everything from the upkeep of a seeing eye dog to a wig prescribed for the mental health of a girl who had lost her hair.

But the expense must be closely related to a specific medical problem — not just vaguely "good for you."

Accordingly, deductions have been denied for diaper service, tooth paste, and bottled water. In each case, although there was a healthful aspect to the expenditure, no particular ailment was involved.

Nor can you deduct expenses in which the medical benefit is merely secondary to the non-medical benefit.

Thus a deduction was denied for a telephone which had been installed in a sick woman's home. True, the telephone did enable her to summon her doctor in an emergency. But it was also available for everyday household use.

MEMBERSHIP NECESSARY

What about travel? An ailing taxpayer who took a trip to Florida, just to perk up his morale, was held not entitled to deduct his expenses. The court ruled that the tax laws were not intended to subsidize vacations taken simply to make a taxpayer feel more cheerful.

On the other hand, a man was allowed to deduct the money he spent getting to and from meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Noting that he had joined the organization on the advice of a doctor, the court commented:

"Membership was necessary for the treatment of a disease."

the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

FIRST MEETING
—45 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph circle of the Child Conservation club will have its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Martin Kasischke on Lake court.

BULL MOOSE MEET
—55 Years Ago—
Seventy-five Bull Moose from all parts of the county assembled at Berrien Springs today and headed by the Berrien Center band, paraded through the streets of the village and circled about the "progressive" pole erected last year.

STOCKS STORE
—75 Years Ago—
Sterling Jacobs has his new store around the corner on Main street well stocked with staple and fancy goods.



DR. COLEMAN . . . And Speaking Of Your Health

Can any special test be performed to find out if the liver is functioning properly in a person who is a chronic alcoholic?

Alcoholism is only one of the major reasons for disease of the liver. Cirrhosis is a chronic disease in which fibrous tissue replaces the normal, active healthy cells of the liver and interferes with all of its important functions. Besides alcohol, drugs, syphilis and chronic heart ailments may be associated with scar-ring and changes in the liver. Many tests can determine how well the liver performs in health and disease. These tests are commonly referred to as a liver profile, by which almost everything can be learned about this vital organ that plays such an important role in the chemical balance of the body.

The urine can be studied for the presence of bilirubin, a special pigment found in bile. It is chemically changed in the liver and normally is not found in the urine unless there is some interference with the normal function of the liver. The icterus index test, a highly specialized one, is used particularly in patients who have jaundice. This too contributes a great deal of information about the liver.

The study of the stool for bilirubin suggests evidence of the failure of the liver to excrete this substance, causing the stool to be clay colored.

A number of dyes can be injected into the bloodstream to study the liver. Additional tests are created each year to replace those already in use in

order to learn how to prevent the progression of chronic disease of the liver.

X-ray scanning of the liver with a Geiger counter technique and with the by-products of atomic energy can now locate tumors of the liver that may yet be amenable to treatment.

These tests can be performed in all people, not only the alcoholic, when liver disease is suspected.

Is it possible to have a fracture of the ribs without severe pain after a minor injury?

Often a new or old fracture of the ribs is found in people during a routine X-ray examination of the lungs. This is explained by the fact that symptoms are caused when the lining of the chest cage, the pleura, is bruised or when the lung itself is injured by a break in one or more of the ribs.

Occasionally an incomplete fracture, known as a green stick fracture, causes little or no damage and remains unsuspected.

Relatively insignificant injuries, especially in the elderly, whose bones may be somewhat brittle, can cause a fracture without producing pain. A fracture may be suspected if there is pain on deep breathing or a severe long-standing cough. Every injury to the chest deserves an X-ray.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AK7
♥K864
♦Q102
♣J309

EAST
♠J883
♥KJ3
♦A643
♣554

SOUTH
♠Q102
♥9754
♦KQ75

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — three of spades.

Here is an exceptionally fine example of the high art of defense. Star of the hand was Barry Crane, Hollywood producer and bridge player extraordinary. He held the West cards in a pair game many years ago.

The contract — one notrump doubled — was not terrifically exciting, though in duplicate the difference between beating a declarer two tricks or one can be very important. Barry set his sights on a two-trick set.

Declarer won the spade lead in dummy and led the jack of clubs, which Crane allowed him to win. Declarer continued with

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

On Martha's vineyard, where many famous authors spend their summers, there was one worthy character in the group who had only one great fault: he talked everybody almost to death. A favorite subject was his personal friend, William Faulkner. When the sad news of Faulkner's death reached the island, one member of the group observed, "This will cut down our boy's conversational stock by a full fifty per cent."

Another sighed, "Just a drop in the bucket!"

Polite waiter in all New York is just back from an emergency operation at Bellevue Hospital. While writhing in pain on the operating table, the waiter had begged a passing intern to help him. "Sorry," snapped the intern, "but this is not my table."

Michael Harris, in his book about Ed Sullivan, called "Always On Sunday," relates that the famous M.C. cannot taste most food and is continually faking his compliments to chefs the world over. When he doesn't finish a dish that particularly strikes his fancy, he sometimes takes what's left with him. Friends are occasionally startled to see him remove a chicken leg from his pocket at 2:00 A.M. and start nibbling.

"Well, doctor," asked the

the ten, which also held, and when the nine was not led and overtaken with the queen, Crane ducked again!

With six tricks in sight, declarer tried to built up another by leading a diamond. Barry followed low again — it was the fourth trick in a row he had refused — and East won the ten with the ace. He returned a spade. South won with the queen and led a second diamond.

Crane finally struck. He won with the king, producing this position:

North
♠A
♥K854
♦Q
♣

West
♠J3
♥J3
♦J
♣A

South
♠10
♥97
♦97
♣K

Crane cashed his ace of clubs — and dummy was squeezed! Dummy couldn't discard a heart, because West would lead the jack of score five heart tricks. Dummy couldn't spare a spade either, because West would cash the J-9 and shift to a heart. Nor could dummy discard a diamond, because West would cash the jack to squeeze dummy again.

So South went down two.



applicant for a life insurance policy, "how do I stand?" "Darned if I know," admitted the doctor. "It's a miracle!"

Factographs

A honeybee worker has about 6,300 units in its compound eyes.

Cloth dyed with indigo has been found in a 3,000-year-old tomb in Egypt.

Scientists claim that there is more aluminum yielded by the Earth than any other metal.

Most insects have a well-developed nervous system, including a brain.

'COLUMBUS' BANQUET HONORS MSGR. BYRNE



HIS 'SONS': The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's Catholic parish, Benton Harbor, was reunited Sunday with priests who served under him as assistant pastors. Left to right: Rev. James Novak, Rev. James Barrett, Msgr. Byrne,

Rev. Leroy White, Rev. Howard Murray (current assistant), and Rev. William Limbert. Also present at banquet but not pictured was former assistant Rev. John Steffey.

St. John's Celebration Draws 350

Marking 40th Year As Priest, 20 Years Here

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Christopher Columbus was virtually ignored Sunday as his traditional banquet became a "surprise" party for Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's Catholic church of Benton Harbor.

Msgr. Byrne was honored for the 40th anniversary of his ordination and 20 years at St. John's. A crowd of 350 friends, parishioners and community leaders jammed the cafeteria of St. John's school.

Master of ceremonies was State Rep. Mittan who said: "One is privileged to meet few if any great men during a lifetime and I have met two — both Catholic priests, (the late) Msgr. Patrick J. Kenny and Msgr. Byrne."

Mittan, a non Catholic, said he has a strong affinity for St. John's. Since 1916, he has lived within five blocks of the church.

Msgr. Byrne, who keeps an ear tuned to all developments in the parish, said he couldn't deny there was an element of surprise to the event which to him was overwhelming.

"It has been a joy, a happiness and a privilege to have been your pastor for so long. May God bless you, and thank you."

Mayor Wilbert Smith presented a key to the city to Msgr. Byrne and declared the impact of the clergyman's good works has reached far beyond the parish and into the entire community.

Five priests who formerly were assistants to Msgr. Byrne attended the banquet — the Revs. William Limbert, James Barrett, Leroy White, James Novak and John Steffey — along with pastors from neighboring parishes.

Fr. Limbert spoke on behalf of the assistants on Msgr. Byrne.

"He is a human being like you and I. He has his faults like you and I. He is a friend to everyone of us — a father in the real sense of the word."

Rev. Howard Murray, current assistant pastor, presented Msgr. Byrne a purse on behalf of friends and parishioners.

The banquet was sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 1120, headed by Grand Knight Mickey Seelye, and St. John's Altar Rosary Society. Mrs. Blake Patton, president. Entertainment was by vocal soloist, Mrs. John Gunn.

Elections At Coloma High

COLOMA — Jon Kerlikowske was elected president of the Coloma junior high school student council recently following a week of campaigning.

Other student council officers elected were: Dennis Rennhack, vice president; Lynne Blahnik, secretary; and George Becker, treasurer.

Those elected as representatives to the council were Dennis Prillwitz, Marybeth Kolberg, Randy Beckman, Don Schreiber, Linda Rennhack, Greg Hembree, Jim Russell, Kara Kerlikowske, Vickie Warrne, Erick Martin, Robert Stinemman, Sandy Watson, Vern Griffen, Frances Vitale, Sue Matson, Larry Lalo, Terry Getz, Laurie Reinhardt and Judy Miller.

Activities planned by the new council are Green and Gold Days, pep assemblies and weekly potato chip sales.

BH VANDALS

Break Windows Of Several Buildings

Windows at the Benton Harbor Republican Headquarters and other buildings on Michigan street were broken by rocks sometime last night, Benton Harbor Patrolman Philipp Schneider reported. He estimated damage at \$1,900.

Schneider said large picture windows were also broken at the News-Palladium building, Aldens Catalog Sales store, the Twin Cities Glass Co., and the vacated Como Inn.

The vandals attempted to break a window at Barlow's dry cleaners without success, Schneider said. Barlow's and the Como Inn already have several windows covered with plywood as the result of previous vandalism.



GIFT FROM CITY: The Rt. Rev. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's Catholic parish, receives key to city from Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith as Msgr. Byrne was honored for 40th anniversary of ordination and 20 years at St. John's. (Staff photos)

Frankie Masters Band To Perform

Amvet State Commander's Ball Slated Oct. 27

Frankie Masters and his orchestra will play for the third annual Amvets State Commander's ball set for Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Stalter-Hilton Motel, Benton township.

Len Mull, commander of George E. Jones Amvets post No. 88 of St. Joseph, said the ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mull explained that through a fortunate set of circumstances the Amvets were able to get the Frankie Masters band in place of the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, originally announced for the ball.

Mull said the dance committee felt having a name band leader in person would add much to the program. Masters is one of America's most personable band leaders, Mull said.

POPULAR BAND

Mull noted, "Frankie Masters has played for and pleased every kind of audience from nightclub devotees and soldiers to college students and sophisticated New York nightclub patrons."

"His popularity is largely due to his original and versatile style that has delighted both swing fans and people who prefer their music on the sweet side."

Masters emphasizes a danceable tempos and a good beat in music. He stresses melody and tantalizing rhythm. Vocalist will be Phyllis Myles, a television and radio performer on "Lucky Letters," "Walgreen Open House," "Fitch Band Wagon" and "Coca Cola Spotlight Bands" shows.

Honored will be Vincent J. Humphries of Warren, recently



FRANKIE MASTERS

elected commander of Michigan Amvets.

Mull said the public is invited to the dance. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Amvets. Chairman of the ball is Art Klug. He said proceeds from the dance are earmarked for community projects and the Blossomland Drum and Bugle corps.

Klug said tickets purchased for the Dorsey orchestra appearance will be honored for the Frankie Masters performance.

MOVE WEST

INDIAN LAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Swartz and family have moved from here to Richmond, Calif. to make their home. Swartz is a radio and television repairman.

Rumor Center

Phone 927-2208

WEAPON CHARGE

SJ Death Car Driver Faces New Trouble

A St. Joseph youth awaiting sentencing on a negligent homicide charge was arrested Sunday on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a knife with a blade nearly five inches long.

Lodged in jail after his arrest was Mickey Lee Davis, 17, of 902 Lions Park drive.

He was released on \$300 bond to await sentencing after being found guilty of negligent homicide by a Berrien county circuit court jury on Sept. 26.

Davis was the driver of a car in which Tom Mix, 15, of St. Joseph, was killed when the vehicle crashed in Benton township on May 28.

Arrested with Davis on Sunday was a 16-year-old boy who was charged with being a delinquent minor and petitioned to Berrien county juvenile court. Police said the two started to run when they saw a patrol car, and were chased.

Also arrested were Joseph R. King, 22, of Route 1, Eau Claire, and Calvin Bert Blankenship, 52, address unknown, on charges of driving under the influence of liquor. Police said Blankenship was driving a car with Illinois license plates.



PLAN MENU: Robert Small (left) and John Wilk look over menu to be sure there's ample food for spaghetti dinner which Benton Harbor Kiwanis club is sponsoring Thursday at Benton Harbor high school cafeteria, 5:30-8 p. m. Wilk and Small are cochairmen of event held in coordination with BHHS Key club. Proceeds will be used for youth projects backed by Kiwanians. (Staff photo)

BH HOMECOMING

Murals Decorate Walls At Dance

Unusual and original artwork attracted the 100 couples who attended the homecoming dance at Benton Harbor high school Saturday.

Murals of football players, bandmen and cheerleaders covered one wall of the gymnasium while on the opposite wall each football player's number decorated helmets arranged in a "V" formation. Pictures of the coaching staff also were displayed on the wall.

Orange and black streamers outlined a huge crown which was centered with Homecoming Queen Selene Seawood's name, which was in turn encircled with the names of the Queen's court, Diane Berg, Roxy Flaugh, Tonia Hudson, and

Barbara Sents.

In the center of the room was a beautifully arranged throne to which the Queen was escorted through an Honor Guard of guests by Principal Lionel Stacey. Here Miss Seawood was pronounced Homecoming Queen.

The following students responsible for the elaborate decorations were inadvertently omitted from the list of committees:

JoAllyn Bodke, Chairman, Mike Roberts, Cindy Taylor, Diane Bartalene, Kurt Sands, Kathy Wecker, Barbara Reed, John Stancik, Gary Coon, Buzz Mesurou, Karen Hahn, Mary Bailey, Kathy Stancik, Sue Vanderplow and Nancy Platt.

Guest Is Accused Of Of Arson

Hosts Awaken As Fire Starts

Richard Tippin, 21, of Route 4, Coloma, was arrested by Benton Harbor police Sunday on charges of arson and drunk and disorderly conduct after he allegedly set fire to an apartment at 562 Broadway street.

Police said Tippin was staying the night with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Schott and was sleeping on the sofa. Benton Harbor firemen, who were called to put out the fire, said it was believed to have been started with a cigarette.

Police said Tippin left the apartment without waking anyone else. The Schotts awoke, however, before the fire spread. Firemen reported considerable fire and smoke damage to the living room.

OTHER ARRESTS

Three brothers from Eau Claire were also arrested on charges of attempted breaking and entering after they allegedly attempted to break into the Grand Crossing tavern, 1010 Pipestone road.

The three included James C. Howell, 21, Jessie C. Howell, 19, and Jemmie W. Howell, 17. A 16-year-old juvenile was also arrested, placed in the Berrien county jail, and petitioned to Berrien county juvenile court.

Other arrests included Shell Dell Kelly, 40, of 393 Bridgman avenue, Benton township; Jerry Richard Schmaltz, 27, of Bridgman, and Edward Leslie, 54, of 331 Washington street, Benton Harbor, on charges of driving under the influence of liquor.

Ronald Wolford, 17, of 2198 Butler drive, Benton Heights, was arrested on a charge of being a minor in possession of intoxicants, drunk and disorderly conduct and littering. Johnny Lee Willis, 23, of 556 Territorial road, was arrested on a charge of driving on a revoked license.

NEA Team Will Conduct BH Survey

The role of the Benton Harbor Education association in school and community affairs will be evaluated this week by a National Education association urban survey team.

The survey was requested by the BHEA under a special service available to affiliates of the NEA and Michigan Education association.

The team will visit Benton Harbor Wednesday Thursday and Friday, meeting with BHEA members, school administrators, members of the board of education and civic leaders. The BHEA will receive an oral report at the end of the survey, followed by a written report.

Local coordinator is Bela W. Lindenfeld, a Benton Harbor faculty member and BHEA president. The survey was arranged through Lloyd Fiesel, MEA area director from Battle Creek, and Ron Jensen, MEA urban services consultant.

The BHEA is bargaining agent for teachers in the Benton Harbor district.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

He Enters Like Lion, Goes Out Like Lamb

Benton Harbor police arrested a man after he allegedly broke into a home and fired two shots at the occupant early this morning.

The intruder then passed out from intoxication and the occupant, Ruby Davis, 21, of 418 Lincoln avenue, relieved him of his pistol, police said.

Arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was J. D. Frutrell, 23, of 961 East Main street.

According to the account Mrs. Davis gave police, Frutrell broke the lock off her door about 3 a. m. today and entered her home. She awoke, and the intruder said he was going to kill her.

Mrs. Davis said two shots were fired at her as she fled from the bedroom. When Frutrell passed out, she picked up the weapon and summoned police. Police said she had a small cut on her face, where Mrs. Davis said the intruder had clubbed her with his gun.

ST. JOSEPH

Red Cross Lifesaving Courses Set

Senior Red Cross lifesaving swimming lessons will begin at St. Joseph high school Wednesday night for anyone 16 or over, it was announced this week.

The free course will meet every Wednesday night from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. until after Christmas, according to local Red Cross officials.

The course will be taught by Dale Stevens, St. Joseph high school physical education instructor, who will also teach part I of the instructors' course after the regular lifesaving classes.

Those wishing to enroll in the course are advised to contact Stevens at St. Joseph high school.

Police Nab Four Men On Sunday

Benton Officers Ask Assault Charge

Benton township police arrested two men Sunday, one of them on a charge of felonious assault and the other on a charge of carrying an uncased shotgun in the back seat of his auto.

Donald Eugene Finehout, 32, of Mishawaka, Ind., was arrested on a charge of felonious assault after he allegedly used a club to assault Henry Christopher, 34, of 2067 Taylor street, Benton Heights.

Later Christopher was arrested on his way to the motel where Finehout was staying, township police said. Christopher was charged with reckless driving in addition to violation of the state conservation law.

He was treated and released from Mercy hospital.

Township police also arrested two men on charges of driving under the influence of liquor — Richard A. Shuey, 44, of route 2, Benton Harbor, and Arnold F. Johnson, 34, of 2572 Gregory road, Benton township.

Shuey was also arrested for driving with no operator's license.

Pair On Motorcycle Are Injured

Collide With Car In Bertrand Twp.

A Milwaukee youth was admitted to the Niles Pawating hospital Saturday for surgery on three mutilated tendons after he was injured in a motorcycle-car accident on US-12, one-fourth mile east of Dayton road, Bertrand township.

Reported in good condition this morning was Larry Steffens, 19. Steffens was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Gregory F. Basker, 21, of South Bend. Basker was treated and released from the hospital.

The Berrien county sheriff's department said the motorcycle collided with a car driven by John Leo Trapp, 22, of Galien, when the car pulled out of a driveway. The accident remained under investigation.

OTHER CRASHES

Reported in fairly good condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital this morning was Sandra Jean Schneck, 16, of 1351 Monroe street, Benton Harbor. She was admitted following an accident Sunday at Bishop and Lynch avenues, Benton Harbor.

Benton Harbor police said Miss Schneck put her foot on the gas pedal instead of the brake pedal as she was negotiating the turn at the intersection. The car skidded and hit a tree, police said.

Treated and released from Watervliet community hospital Saturday were passengers in each of two vehicles involved in an accident at Fikes and Thar road, Hagar township.

The two were Mrs. Elizabeth Schinck, 45, passenger in a jeep driven by Octave O. Schinck, 45, of Route 1, Coloma, and Noreen Coudry, 50, a passenger in a car driven by Edward Coudry, Jr., 50, of Route 2, Coloma, Berrien county sheriff's deputies said.

Schinck was attempting to pull another car when the accident occurred, according to the county sheriff's department. Coudry was issued a summons for careless driving.

RETURNS TO MOSCOW

PRAGUE (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik went back to Moscow today for more talks with Soviet leaders.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1968

ELM TREES RESISTANT TO DISEASE SOUGHT

Law Inadequate On
Organ TransplantsMichigan
Needs New
LegislationOnly Meets Four
Of 12 Criteria

By JIM NICHOLS

LANSING (AP)—The growing science of human organ transplantation, beneficial as it is to medicine, is raising some thorny questions which the legislators of Michigan and other states soon will have to face.

In Michigan, a special legislative committee is working on them already and hopes to have recommendations ready when lawmakers reconvene next year. An ad hoc committee on medical-legal problems, working under the National Research Council in Washington, D.C., lists 12 areas where state laws governing transplants of hearts and other human organs should meet established criteria.

GROUP'S FINDING

The ad hoc committee found existing Michigan law adequate in only four of the 12. Many other states are somewhat higher, but few rate very high. Top-ranked are Kansas and Maryland, which have adopted a "uniform anatomical gift act" drafted by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Existing laws, say the commissioners, "are a confusing mixture of old common law dating back to the 17th century and state statutes that have been enacted from time to time." Many of the state laws which bear on the subject were originally enacted to govern disposition of bodies. Others are concerned with donations of relatively unperishable organs such as kidneys and eyes.

The University of Michigan has completed the transplantation of a human heart, and Wayne State University is also working in the area. Since a heart transplant must take place immediately upon the donor's death, legal problems connected with it are more complex.

The legislative committee, chaired jointly by Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, and Rep. William Jowett, R-Port Huron, faces the choice of recommending amending existing state laws



4-H AWARD: Mrs. George Bardocz, leader of Busy Spiders 4-H club at Bloomingdale, holds plaque group won for its window display, shown behind her in Bloomingdale library. Annual art contest among area 4-H groups has been won during three past year by Porter Pals club. (Mrs. M. C. Alfred photo)

or repealing them and replacing them with the uniform statute. The uniform statute raises these 12 legal questions and proposes these answers:

1. Who may legally make donations? Anyone 18 or older and of sound mind, the statute says. Michigan law sets the age limit at 21.

2. What rights has the dead person's next of kin? If the dead man had previously expressed a desire to be a donor, a relative's objections would not stop the donation. If he had expressed opposition, again his wishes should be followed.

The statute also sets up "classes" of relatives, with the higher class getting its way in case of a disagreement among the survivors. The wishes of a spouse take precedence over those of an adult son or daughter, but the offspring rank above the parents, brothers and sisters of the deceased.

3. Who may legally receive donations? The statute lists hospitals, medical and dental schools, tissue banks and specified persons. Where no recipi-

ent is named, it may be accepted by the attending physician.

4. For what purpose may donations be made? Many state laws, the committee says, may not permit donations for transplants. The uniform statute does.

5. How may donations be made? Many laws require that they be provided in the donor's will—and an organ such as a heart will have long ceased to be of value before a will can be probated. The uniform act cuts through the red tape and specifies that a gift becomes effective immediately upon death.

The act also provides a voluntary donor may carry a card on his person which would, in case of his death, let the attending doctor know his status. It provides a donor may make his gift by signing a document in the presence of two witnesses.

6. May a gift be revoked by the donor during his lifetime? By a written or oral statement, or by tearing up the card, the statute says. The committee thinks it should be made easy to revoke a gift, since it thinks that knowledge will make people more likely to become donors.

7. What becomes of the donor's body after the wanted organs are removed? Under the statute, its custody falls on the spouse or other survivor.

8. Should doctors and others involved in transplants be legally liable? The statute says they should not, as long as they act in good faith.

9. Should that protection from civil and criminal liability extend to persons operating under the laws of other states or foreign nations? Yes, says the uniform statute.

10. What happens when transplant laws conflict with the laws governing autopsies? The statute says the autopsy laws should prevail, but the commission urges that coroners and medical examiners be encouraged by law to donate organs which aren't vital to the examination.

11. Should state laws try to define when a person is legally dead, spelling out when removal of vital organs may begin? No, says the statute. The commissioners say the medical profession should continue to make that decision.

12. Should a doctor who attended the donor while alive be eligible to be a member of the team transplanting one of his organs? The uniform statute says no.

Teen Republican
Meet Tuesday

PAW PAW —The Van Buren county unit of Teenage Republicans, TAR, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Republican Headquarters in Paw Paw.

The new officers of the Van Buren unit are Sue Lackey, Glendale, president; Robert Belinger of Paw Paw, vice president; Betsy Eckloff of Paw Paw, secretary; and Elly Dordema of Decatur, treasurer.

All Republican teenagers of the county are invited to attend.

Cassopolis
Is Scene
Of ProjectMSU Study
Will Take
Several Years

By JACQUELINE KORONA

EAST LANSING (AP)—Elm Seedlings from all across the world may help Michigan State University researchers find a type of tree resistant to the deadly Dutch Elm disease.

It could take years - but Dr. Jonathan W. Wright and colleagues sound optimistic.

"The odds are very good that we'll be able to grow elms that are resistant to Dutch Elm disease," says Wright, a forestry researcher.

"It may take 15 years to select resistant trees from among all those grown in the world," he said. "But we might do it in a lot less time if we're lucky."

Wright says he and his colleagues now are studying European elms planted some 25 years ago near Cassopolis. "They were planted then for testing purposes," Wright says, "and we're now making use of the forest."

The forest, which MSU says may be the only elm plantation of its kind in the United States, includes many elms which have been holding up well, even though they have been exposed to the disease.

If Wright and coworkers find any elms which they consider really resistant to the disease, they plan to make the seeds available.

Meanwhile, though, they're not counting on that possibility.

SIBERIAN TREE

Wright says researchers already know of a resistant elm species from Siberia, "but it doesn't have the good form that made the American elm a popular shade tree."

"At least," he adds, "this gives us an indication that there are resistant elms in the genus. We aim to find these elms, he says, "test them in Michigan and make the seed available."

Toward that end, Wright and colleagues wrote to fellow forestry experts abroad, asking for seed samples. They received 524 different collections of seed - including many from Russia.

SEEDS PLANTED

"The seeds were planted on the MSU campus in a nursery," Wright says. "They're receiving ordinary care-weeding and watering. By 1970 we hope to plant out the small trees."

He says scientists hope to plant the trees all over the state and maybe throughout the country, to determine the effects of various environments on the tiny trees.

"Then about 1972 we'll inoculate the trees with the spores of Dutch Elm fungus," Wright explains. "We'll have to just wait after that."

Many of the little trees will die, he predicts, but just as surely there will be survivors. And that means more waiting.

MIGHT DIE LATER

"The trouble then," Wright says, "is that we cannot be sure of the survivors. We cannot be sure they are resistant, because some 4-year-old trees can survive-then die later."

He compares this situation to some human diseases that strike only children and others that strike adults. "Dutch Elm disease hits the older trees," he says.

Wright says that if he no longer is at MSU when the trees are full-grown or fully ready to test for resistance, the work will be carried on by associates.

He and a research associate, Gary Long, hope to design their work so that the end product will be a seed orchard. Then, when the experiment is completed, seeds can be readily released to nurserymen.

Then, too, hundreds of thousands of dollars now spent for removing dead trees or spraying against the lethal Dutch Elm disease may be diverted to other uses.

Youth Held
In Burglary

PAW PAW —State police said they arrested Larry McKay, 18, Mattawan, yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering.

Officers said McKay is charged in connection with the entry of a rural Paw Paw house and the theft of several guns.

McKay was scheduled to be arraigned on the charge today.



MEMORIAL DEDICATED: New Buffalo Mayor pro-tem Albert Mayer receives title to city's new war memorial from Sgt. Joseph Galloro of the city police department. Members of regular and auxiliary police force are in background. Police department contributed the memorial to the city. It honors New

Buffalo area dead of all the nation's wars beginning with Civil War. New memorial on lawn in front of the city hall was dedicated in ceremonies attended by about 150 persons. Justice of the Peace Paul Ballew gave the dedicatory address and high school band played. (Don Wehner photo).

Man Dies Under Car
Wheels After Fight

KEELER — A Cadillac man died Saturday night under the wheels of a car during an alleged family fight, according to Van Buren county sheriff's deputies.

Officers identified the victim as Albert Lee Cubitt, 27, route 2, Cadillac. Cubitt's death is not listed as a traffic fatality, because the death occurred on private property, deputies said. The incident occurred about 7

p.m. Saturday on the Roy Bisnett farm in Keeler township, according to the report. Officers said Cubitt and his wife, Diane, 22, became involved in an argument and she started to drive the car away with Cubitt hanging onto the driver's door.

Cubitt apparently fell and rolled under the car, deputies said, and the left rear wheel

passed over his head. The Sister Lakes ambulance was called, but deputies said by the time they arrived Cubitt was dead.

The death confirmation was made at the scene by Van Buren medical examiner Dr. Arthur Parks.

Mrs. Cubitt was not held. Deputies said they will contact the prosecutor's office concerning the incident.



CONFISCATED IN FRACAS: Shotguns and other items confiscated by New Buffalo state police after alleged gang attack on partying students early Saturday morning at Union Pier are shown by two troopers. Seven persons were arrested and four students were reported injured. Kneeling is Trooper Charles Stark, whose right hand was fractured while making arrest during fracas. In patrol car is Trooper Edward Summers, who assisted at scene. Five of seven arrested are charged with felonious assault. The seven were to be arraigned today before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber. (Don Wehner photo).

Services Set In Cass
For Ninth War Victim

DOWAGIAC — Military services for Marine Lance Cpl. Michael D. Personette, 20, of Wayne township, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the McLaughlin funeral home at Dowagiac.

Cpl. Personette became the ninth Cass county resident to die in the Vietnam conflict, when he was felled by enemy rifle fire Sept. 23, while on patrol in Quang Tri province. His body arrived Saturday night at South Bend air port from Vietnam.

Dowagiac Mayor James H. Mosier has requested that all

flags be flown at half mast in the city today through Wednesday in memory of Cpl. Personette, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Personette of Dewey Lake street, route 2, Dowagiac.

Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Paul Auran of Decatur. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Nicholsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home, starting at 7 p.m. today.

Participating in military services Wednesday will be members of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, Kalamazoo.

Cpl. Personette, a 1966 graduate of Dowagiac high school, enlisted in the Marine Corps, Sept. 18, 1967. In Vietnam, he served with the GOLF Co. 2-26, first platoon, Third Marine division.

Surviving are his parents, four brothers, Pfc. David J. Personette, also in the Marine Corps, Richard, Chris and Terry, all at home; and six sisters, Mrs. James (Ellen) Unger, Cassopolis, and Eva, Pati, Gail, Merri and Donetta, all at home, and his grandfather, Leo Henningsmith, Garland, Tex.

AAUW To
Entertain
"Town Hall"WMU Professor
Speaks For Nixon

SOUTH HAVEN — Guest speakers appearing at a presidential election "town hall" meeting in South Haven on Wednesday, Oct. 16, will be entertained at dinner by members of the South Haven AAUW at the Aldo hotel at 6 p.m.

The town hall meeting, sponsored by the organization, will begin at 8 p.m. in the L.C. Mohr high school.

Speaking for Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, will be Professor Clifford House of Western Michigan university who has been president of the Republican club there for two years. He is also a member of the National Faculty Advisory Board of Youth for Nixon and has spoken for Nixon throughout the state. He also organized the faculty for Nixon group at Wayne State university where House had received his masters and doctorate degrees in history.

William Faust, State senator from the 13th District, Wayne county, will speak for Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic candidate.

Gail Handy of Eau Claire, a former five-term member of the state legislature, a veteran of World Wars I and II and a farmer will represent the George Wallace organization, the American Independent Party.

Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes for presenting his candidate. A question and answer period will follow which will be moderated by Louis Chappell, local attorney.

Man Held
Here Sought
Out Of State

Berrien county sheriff deputies arrested Jerald Lee Murphy, 37, of Sodus township, Sunday on a drunk and disorderly charge and later learned he was wanted in Wisconsin on a charge of forcible rape.

The sheriff department made the discovery when it checked Murphy's name through the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN). The sheriff department checks the names of all persons who are arrested to see if they are wanted elsewhere.

Murphy was arrested with Lloyd M. Ramsey, 58, of Sodus township. Ramsey was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, consuming intoxicants on a public highway, drunk and disorderly and driving without an operator's license.

STORY TIME

DECATUR — Story time for children ages four years and older will be held each Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Webster Memorial library in Decatur.



FENNVILLE ROYALTY: Connie Atkin and Tom Griggs were crowned Homecoming king and queen during the coronation ball Saturday night at Fennville high school. The ball concluded a three-day homecoming celebration. Miss Atkin, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkin, route 2, Fennville, and Griggs, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griggs, route 3, Fennville. Chosen Maid and Man or Honor were juniors Karen Hagger and Bob Leslie. (Prosch-Jensen photo).